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any of their private papers, except

under surveillance. Bureau chiefs, after being notified

by letter of their dismissal, were not permitted to remove any papers from their desks or any articles from their individual lockers except under surveillance of the new director or Secret Service men

"The method employed in the dis-charge of myself and my fellow workers in the Bureau was done in such a manner as would indicate that we were guilty of some crime and were criminals," Mr. Wilmeth Congressman James F. Byrne of

South Carolina will today address the House, requesting that some explanation of the Administration's action in dismissing the Bureau employes be made.

The text of the Caraway resolution

relating specifically to The Times "inside story" follows: "Whereas, it is in the public press charged that the people were dis-

missed to prevent those who sought their dismissal from exposing certain Whereas, it is charged that a

member of this Senate knew of said Whereas, if said statement in said

publication is true, such facts would in fact be a compounding of a felony therefore be it "Resolved, by the Senate of the

United States, that the President of the Senate appoint a committee of members who shall ascertain "The specific facts and reasons

upon which the order is based, and by what, if any real investigation it was preceded; whether the persons removed, or any of them, have failed in the performance of their duty; whether there is ground for believing that the good of the service is likely to be promoted by their removal, or by the new appoint-ments; and whether or not the facts indicate that the order may be regarded as a step in the direction of discredited 'spoils system;' but disregarding the spirit. and as is also claimed, the letter of the Civil Service law."
The White House today addressed

a letter to John J. Deviney, ousted superintendent of works at the Bureau, expressing regret at the absence of President Harding yesterday when the committee made its Deviny acted as spokesman for the ousted officers. The letter made no mention of charges or reasons for the dismissals.

Text of Letter.

The letter which was sent by George B. Christian, jr., Secretary to the President, was as follows: I have shown to the President the statement left by you and your associates in the course of your call He at the White House yesterday. asks me to make reply and say that he would have been very glad to meet your delegation had he been present at the time of your call. though he is not yet prepared to make a statement relative to the The President has had no the bureau was essential for the insinuating publicity no less than from the public service."

The summary discharge of Director Wilmeth and twenty-eight of the divisional chiefs of the bureau was a part and parcel of a general "efficiency shake-up," according to Secretary Mellon.

Officially, the Treasury Department is taking no cognizance of the that on his nose in front of his eyes gress, and it may confidently be presided that he will succeed. The said to have been extreme. She reports of huge "scandals" that is pieces of glass. He speaks in a very cheeping Washington a gog with ex- deep bass voice and brandishes a invented for Lasker. His ideas come tional amendment forbidding men to citement.

Daugherty Directs Inquiry.

Secretary Mellon said no charge of a criminal nature had been filed Miss Nellie C. Wilding as head of the against any of the discharged em-division, was sent to Director Hill since the war stopped. ployes, or ousted officials. At the same time Attorney General Daugherty permitted it to become known Department of Justice operatives have been assigned to the big bureau and are now engaged in "investigation.

It will take several weeks to complete the "investigation" and check of the bureau's affairs. Some idea of the magnitude of the task may be gained from the fact that more than \$2,500,000,000 in Federal Reserve notes alone are kept in reserve in the bureau, to say nothing of other kinds of Government paper-bank notes, bonds, postage stamps, rev-enue stamps, Treasury certificates,

The ousted officers have no intention of permitting their dismissals to stand under the circumstances that now surround them. They have friends in both houses of Congress. as evidenced by the resolutions demanding an investigation already in- ferred with President Harding for troduced, and if this method does half an hour this morning in advance house on St. John's place. Brooklyn. not bring some clarification of the situation, they asserted today they of the regular meeting at 11 o'clock. Holland shouted for help and twenty would carry their cases to the courts to test the civil service law.

Can the President abolish positions created by Congress? Answer to this question is de- relieving some of the embarrassment manded by the National Federation incident to the huge falling off in of Federal Employes as a result of this year's returns, according to the wholesale shake-up in the Bureau estimates made today by Treasury

of Engraving and Printing. Illegality Charged.

The federation charges the President's action in abolishing executive positions in the bureau and estabishing new offices in their place is fliegal, and is a menace to the structure of the entire civil service.
"If the President with one stroke

of the pen can make twenty-eight civil service positions into political appointive positions, why can he not do the same thing throughout all the executive departments?" the federa-

A petition signed by the employes books on a current basis. Many late Theodore Roosevelt, was found and in the hard coal fields. of the stamp perforating division of of them are war claims, arising out unconscious in Columbus avenue Fri-

SAMMY AND HIS PALS



Dye Stuffs Inquiry Continues To Be Capital's Darkest Secret

By WILLIAM HARD.

I hear it asked: What is it that holds the Department of Justice back from the grand jury proceedings which it was understood to have planned in the matter of the Chemical Foundation and of Francis

P. Garvan and of A. Mitchell Palmer? Can it be anything on Capitol Hill? against the

this morning.

officials.

alien property custodian - was supposed long ago to be com-pleted. It was said to be ready for the grand WILLIAM HARD jury. It had to do with dyestuffs.

On Capitol Hill, in the Senate Ofof any Government employe, but he did hold that a sweeping change in quiry going forward. It is an in- and Garvan, as alien property cusgood of the service. He regrets the by one of the most impressive of and toward the Chemical Foundations, the conducted by one of the most impressive of and toward the Chemical Foundations. However, she was also those do who have been discontinued Senators, namely, Shortridge of

> Shortridge is a man of an unfor gettable appearance. He has a very long, sloping forehead, a very long Shipping Board, starts selling his nose, a very long upper lip, a very long chin, and very long arms. He meeting of the merchant marine comconsists entirely of long lines, except mittees of the two houses of Con-

The petition states that under her

"We feel sure the large saving will

efficient, and for the above reasons

Forms Chief Topic

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.

International News Service.

The Treasury shake-up, and the

situation arising out of it, formed

one of the chief topics of Cabinet dis-

cussion today. Secretary Mellon con-

taxes will be garnered by the Gov-

ernment this year and devoted to

This, it was stated, will be one

of the chief beneficial results from

the general shake-up of the business

department of the Government, now

rumors and reports as to keep the

Capital a-whisper with political ner-

vousness since Saturday.

at Cabinet Meeting

dollars in uncollected and contested escapes.

how her management 100 per cent ernment were called in. They ad-

ve earnestly hope you will reappoint up through adjustment of back taxes

in progress—a shake-up which has DRIVER OF AUTO THAT

There are now on the books of on a manslaughter charge in connec-

direction a counter's daily work has

chine operation output by 500.

her head of this division.'

Treasury Shake-up

pressed the hope that testimony ideas are well thought out in theory. would not be given by representa-tives of the Chemical Foundation. certain to be able to carry them out The office of the alien property in action. custodian sold certain numerous fundamental German dye-stuffs patents to the Chemical Foundation for \$250,000.

also subsequently the leading offi- removing all "legal disabilities" from Chemical Foun- cial of the Chemical Foundation. It women is going to be revised in such Chemical Foundation and Garvan and Palmer

—based on acts committed when committed when a way as to prevent it from interfering in any manner with "protective legislation" for women in industry. committed when as having passed through an "imchanged as to permit legislation remunity bath" and might escape getstricting the hours of work for womting washed by a grand jury and a

> It was feared, perhaps with reason. It turned out that in the very forefront of witnesses rushing to give information to Senator Shortridge came Francis P. Garvan. He testified. Other dye-stuffs persons have testified since. tion keeps on not coming forward. It is one of Washington's great

Today, Albert D. Lasker, of the merchant marine ideas to a joint hour after hour and day after day. sentences burst open in the middle, subject.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon

year will reach \$30,000,000. How to

ministration officials for a month.

The efficiency experts of the Gov-

vised that this amount could be made

and the greater customs revenues.

and this, according to Treasury of-

ficials, is at the root of the general

DOGS ARE THE HEROES OF

Later in the day Mrs. Mark Isaac,

eighty-three and dumb, set fire to her clothes while making coffee for

her eighty-four-year-old husband in

their little room on West street.

Toby, a black and tan belonging to

barked furiously until help came, and

NEW YORK, April 4 .- David Zal

Roosevelt, a second cousin of the

kan, bus driver, who was arrested

Isaac died from her burns.

neighbor, smelt the smoke, and

in different parts of the city.

Treasury shake-up.

present mysteries and speculations.

When he began inquiring there and he just abandons them there and came to the Hill a representative of goes on to some more sentences. He the Department of Justice, who ex- convinces people partly because his

Another energetic promoter, o

ideas is Miss Maud Younger, legislative chairman of the National Wom-Thereafter Palmer's friend Gar. an's party. She tells me that the van, having succeeded Palmer as constitutional amendment proposed alien property custodian, became by the National Woman's party for en even if there is no restriction on the hours of work for men.

Meanwhile Mrs. Medill McCormick-that earnest oponent of the National Woman's Party-has had as one of the best left-handed golfan experience with what might be ers in America, and Joe Wells called the mental disabilities of men. Mrs. McCormick is one of our leading breeders of cows. Her cows win prizes. Consequently the other day she was invited to attend a great However, she was also invited to please stay away from a North Fork, 80-74-154: Mike Tho was said that at that session she might embarrass the men present; ecause the subject to be discussed was troubles of birth among cows.

Mrs. McCormick's indignation, as a mother of three children and as one of this country's most enthusicigar. He inquires into dyestuffs so fast and so strong in him that his regard motherhood as a masculine

estimates that the tax deficit this been increased by 4,500 and the ma- make it up has been perplexing Ad-

TWO FIRES IN NEW YORK | work" opened a debate in the Senate NEW YORK, April 4 .- Two little this afternoon the coal strike.

"There is a 'third party,' the pubdogs today are the heroes of fires lic, to be considered in the situation Early yesterday the barking of confronting the country, for it is the Teddy, a Pomeranian, awakened his public which must in the end bear

More than a quarter of a billion persons were rescued from fire tion and Labor Committee, Borah to accommodate increases in the man.
reviewed at considerable length the congregation and in the Sabbath He reviewed at considerable length the 'contractural relations" between the operators and the miners.

"We have reached a point where the public must take some drastic course to control the coal industry,' Borah continued, "if there cannot be a conference between the operators and the miners, if we have reached a stage of their relations where they must pull completely apart, where one must surrender entirely to the other, or one must bow entirely to brought with it such a multitude of KILLED ROOSEVELT, BAILED the will of the other."

Miners See Ray of Hope.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 4. the Treasury Department more than tion with the death of Robert B. Strike of the United Mine Workers, \$1,000,000,000 in back taxes, with Roosevelt, jr., was released in \$5,000 according to all reports, continues prospects that this enormous ball today, pending further examina-unabated in the Great Central Com-Strike of the United Mine Workers petitive Field, which produces by far the greater part of the Nation's coal, the Bureau of Engraving and Print- of war profits, which the antiquated day night after being struck by an union miners were reported to have ing, urging the reappointment of machinery of the Treasury has not automobile. He died Saturday.

Throttles Private Owners.

By International News Service.

000 is lost in operation only and does

Lasker said that this big loss was

421 ships. He defended the loss

however, on the ground that Ameri

transported throughout the world. While admitting that foreign ships

can be no thought of naval equali-

possess a merchant marine in bal-

ance and tonnage equal to hers as a second line of defense to our navy and as a source of supply and

fuel."
"We cannot fool ourselves," Las-

ker said. "We are only on a 5-5-3 naval basis with Great Britain and

Japan to the extent that we possess

on a 5-5-3 basis a merchant marine

quently visited the Day home here,

The commandining officer at Fort

Judge Day is fifty years old, but

student at the University of Okla-

First to Drop Air Bomb.

He was well known in Washington

ATLANTA, Ga., April 4.—Lieut. Col. Paul W. Beck, who was shot

Mrs. Beck had made some repu-

Fire Destroys 5,000 Trees.

society circles.

to attend the card party.

Well Known In Capital.

regard to the case

ty with Great Britain until

plan.

H. R. Brigham Tells City Club Says U. S. Operation Loses Forum Only Solution Is Home Ownership.

Henry R. Brigham, of Boston, member of the local housing committee, around whom much criticism has been centered, today renewed his attack on the Ball rent law in an address before the weekly forum of the City Club.

"The destruction of the right of contract by the Ball rent act and particularly as it is proposed man of the United States Shipping to extend to business property is most dangerous and selfish legissional committee in urging adoption lation," declared Mr. Brigham. The merchant who favors this of President Harding's ship subsidy

act, hoping to pay less rent than his big competitor, is just as bad as the profiteering landlord. The law violates the sprit of the Constitu-tion of the United States." Brigham, who is considered an expert on housing, declared that the

Ball measure only results in post-poning the solution of Washing-ton's building problem. In his address, Brigham dwelt at some length on the housing situation as it affects the entire country. He said that he would not discuss the local situation until after the housing committee had started to function. "But I want to offer two suggestions right now, and I hope that be fore I leave Washington I will be able to offer more suggestions," said

Brigham.
"The solution to the housing problem will come with more homes.
"I suggest, first, that every man who can possibly afford it buy his

"And, second, I suggest that employers, including the Government, give their employes a living wage and aid them in buying their own

Leaders of Yesterday Off to naval aid." Late Starts-Weather Less Favorable.

By International News Service. PINEHURST, N. C., April 4 .-Many of the players who were leading the field at the end of the first round in the qualifying round of the North and South amateur golf cham-Edward Lowry, of the North Fork

Golf Club, Dedham, Mass., was leading the field when about one half had completed their rounds with a card of 80-74, 154 for the 36 holes Mike Thomas, of Nashville, rated

East Liverpool, Ohio, were tied for second place at 160. Weather conditions were not as

favorable for low scoring as yesterday. A high wind blew and the sand family. He had flown to this city greens were dry and exceedingly The scores follow: Edward Lowry

as, Nashville, 85-75-160; Joe Wells, East Liverpoof, 82-78-160; Frank Keating, Pinehurst, 80-84-164; Worcester, 82-83-165 Irving B. Robeson, Rochester, 84-81-

Congregation Decides

\$350,000 Structure-Committee Will Select Site.

ng approximately \$350,000, to house Washington Hebrew congrega tion, has been decided upon by the congregation and will be recommended at the body's annual meeting in the vestry rooms of the Eighth Street Temple tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

In addition to the new temple, a plane. recreation rooms, gymnasium and created wide comment. other features, immediately adjafor several months, owing to the military photographer and topog-As chairman of the Senate Educa- inadequacy of the present temple rapher, and a former newspaper school. A committee will be appointed at

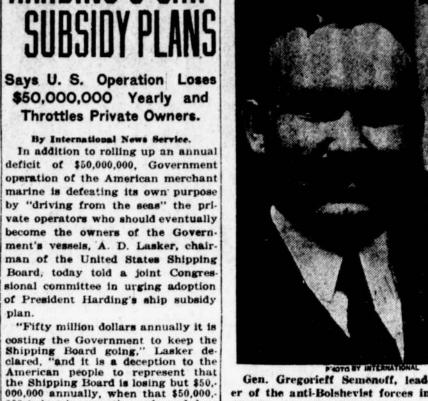
> proposed buildings and to report on construction costs. Lee Baumgarten, president of the and killed at Oklahoma City today, congregation, announced in the was stationed at Fort McPherson, statement sent to all members of Ga., during the war, according to Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga the congregation that the meeting residents of Atlanta, and with his would be the most important in the wife enjoyed a high social standing last twenty-five years. Four members of the board and three trustees of the congregation will be elected, tation as an authoress, according and several other matters of major to friends, who said that at least import will be considered. one novel, dealing with aboriginal

the meeting to select a site for the Beck's Wife a Writer.

life, had been published by her To Discuss Coal Strike. First-hand facts on the coal strike will be given members of the Washington Association of Credit Men when George H. Cushing, Washing-ton director of the American Coal dred acres of the Palisades park Association, addresses the associacommission nursery back of Hook tion at its mid-week luncheon mountain, near Lockland lake.

the City Club tomorrow.

Works For Overthrow Of Bolshevists In Russia.



Gen. Gregorieff Semenoff, leader of the anti-Bolshevist forces in Siberia, now in Washington, declares that his visit to America is only incidental to a world-wide incurred through the operation of mission in which he hopes to enlist the sympathies of two million can shippers were getting their goods Russian refugees in a "peaceful revolution" in Siberia which will free the land from Bolshevism.

carried 71 per cent of American ex-ports in 1921, Lasker said that the goal of the Shipping Board was for at least 50 per cent of American for-eign trade to be carried in American ships, privately operated. Despite the handicaps under which private ship operators must work, Lasker declared that an efficient mer-chant marine was this country's only salvation from loss of all of the world's markets to Europe. Failure to firmly establish the United States on the seas, he said, would place this country at "Europe's mercy." In addition to the commercial advantages of an efficient merchant fleet, Lasker declared that "there

Quaker Ridge Entrant Surprises Brilliant Field at Columbia With 69 Card.

Columbia Country Club by shooting warm when it came ashore and her a 69 this morning in the first leg of face bore marks which indicated the 72-hole tournament in progress. she had been severely beaten be-Farrell was three strokes ahead of fore she fell or was thrown into

perfect form and equaled the course afternoon. Mrs. Mercer left he record made last July by Champion home on Bank street Saturday with rounds in the same figures. The greens a trifle slow.

Jock Hutchison, with a 72, is well by a ruling on the seventeenth hole, Washington about a year ago, Lieutenant Colonel Beck had fre-

the mud. He was allowed to lift and played without penalty. Mike Brady, Jim Barnes and Cyril Walker, with grade and escaped with a satchel containing \$20,000 which the two were carrying. and was an intimate friend of the yesterday in a plane from Fort Sill cards of 73, were followed by Laurie Aton, of Evanston, with 74. Fred McLeod, of Columbia, got Sill was notified of the shooting, but consistent 75, as did George Kerri-

as yet no action has been taken in gan, of Norwich. Charles Lorne, of Toledo, after ocnsuming 41 going out, est H. Cassidy and Phillip Sommers, shot a phenomenal 34 on the inward were taking the week's collections his wife is several years younger. They have one daughter, who is a journey for a card of 75.

Bob McDonald, winner of the re-

cent Texas tournament, had a as did Gene Sarazen. Pat O'Hara, Richmond Country Club, winner of the North and South tournament at Capt. Paul W. Beck was known as an aviator more than ten years ago, and was one of the four oldest trails, after experiencing great difand was one of the four oldest tralia, after experiencing great dif-aviators in the country. He lectured ficulty on the fifth, got a 79. on aviation before leading clubs of Scores for the first eighteen holes California from February, 1910, to follow:

January, 1911, and was secretary of an aviation meet in San Francisco John Farrell, Quaker Ridge. bout the same time.

He served in the Signal Corps

Jock Hutchison, Glenn
Mike Brady, Detroit.

Jim Barnes, Pelham. from 1906 to 1912, when he rejoined his regiment, the Eightenth in-Laurie Aton. Evanston Charles Lorne, Toledo. his regiment, the Eightenth in fantry. In 1912, he wrote a boy's book on airplanes while at Fort McPherson, after completing his detail as chief of the army air fleet.

He made more than fifty trips in his Curties plane at Sara Antonio Gene Sarazen. Pittsburgh. Willie Ogg, Worcester, 81; James Beck was the first man in the

world to drop a bomb from an air- Roche, Elkridge, 81; Gene Mc-Carthy, Jacksonville, 81; Bob Cruikplane, performing this feat when a shank, Shackamoxen, passenger in a Farman plane at Waugh, Columbus, 82; Tom Skip-He also was the designer of the elder, Maryland C. C., 83; John first wireless set used on an air- Golden, Tuxedo, 83; George Gordon, His cross-country flights in Providence, 83; W. C. Sherwood, temple center will be built, with the unstable planes of ten years ago Newark, 84; J. Thompson, Washing reated wide comment.

Besides being one of the oldest Weeburn, 84; Charles Mothersele, Weeburn, 84; Arthur Reid, Ardsley, master, Benjamin Holland, after a whatever economic loss results from other features, immediately adja- Besides being one of the oldest Weeburn, 84; Arthur Reid, Ardsley, the strike," Borah said. "The public cent to the temple. The two proj- aviators in the army, Beck was a blaze had broken out in a tenement bouse on St. John's place. Brooklyn, will bear it in an increase in coal ects have been under consideration telegraph and wireless open completely adja- Besides being one of the oldest Weeburn, 84; Arthur Reid, Ardsley, the strike," Borah said. "The public cent to the temple. The two proj- aviators in the army, Beck was a set of the oldest weeburn, 84; Jack Shea, Boston, 86; George will bear it in an increase in coal ects have been under consideration telegraph and wireless open on the oldest weeburn, 84; Jack Shea, Boston, 86; George will bear it in an increase in coal ects have been under consideration telegraph and wireless open on the oldest weeburn, 84; Jack Shea, Boston, 86; George will bear it in an increase in coal ects have been under consideration telegraph and wireless open on the oldest weeburn, 84; Jack Shea, Boston, 86; George will bear it in an increase in coal ects have been under consideration telegraph and wireless open on the oldest will be a strike, and the oldest will be a s

> **FAKE OFFICER WHO FOOLED** HARDING IS SENT TO JAIL NEW YORK, April 4.-Stephen

F. Weinberg, who introduced the Princess Fatima to President Wash-States naval office, was sentenced to two years imprisonment in Weinberg was charged with impersonating a naval officer and with ailure to pay for the uniform that he used in his impersonation.

GRAND JUROR INDICTED BY JURY HE SERVED ON

DECATUR, Ala., April 4 .- In-NYACK, N. Y., April 4.—More was a member was the unusual recthan 5,000 young spruce and fir ord here today of Will Mooney, of trees were destroyed yesterday by near Sommerville. He was charged fire which swept across several hun- with manufacturing liquor. He was excused while testimony in his case was being taken, and later was discharged from jury service.

E. T. Mercer, Whose Wife Was Found Dead at Norfolk, is Arrested.

By International News Service BALTIMORE, Md., April 4 .-Edward T. Mercer, husband of Mrs. Ruth Mercer, whose disfigured body was found Sunday in the waters of Chesapeake bay, at Ocean View, a summer resort near Norfolk, Va., was arrested here early today and is being held at police headquarters for the Ocean View authorities. A warrant charging him with the murder of his wife has been sworn out, it is said.

Cries When Arrested. Mercer was arrested at the Buddie Club, opposite City Hall, where police found him in bed. He said he had been in Baltimore "a couple of days." He tried yesterday to enlist here in the Coast Guard Service.

Lieut. John Carey, at police head-quarters, read to Mercer a tele-gram from Ocean View asking for his detention. Mercer wept. The accused gave his age as twenty-one years and his address in Norfolk at 443 Bank street. He said he had not been in Ocean View for three or four years.

NORFOLK, Va., April 4.-Police are seeking a marine in connection with the mysterious death of Mrs. Ruth Mercer, at Ocean View on Sunday. Yesterday they questioned a

Also Seek Marine.

rine who was identified by Mrs. Alice Wilson, sister-in-law of the dead woman, as Mrs. Mercer's escort Saturday night. After being questioned for an hour as to his movements Saturday night, the marine was taken back

to the Portsmouth barracks and search was instituted for a sec ond marine named by the first as having accompanied the party to the beach. Police refused to di-John Farrell, of Quaker Ridge, surprised the talent, which included half a dozen golfing champions, at The dead woman's body was still

Jock Hutchison, of Glenn View, and four strokes ahead of Jim Barnes, of Pelham, national open champion, and Mike Brady, of Detroit.

The Quaker Ridge golfer was in perfect form and causeled the course. Mrs. Mercer, left here home on Bank street Saturday with

Barnes, who made two of his four another man, believed to have been the marine who is under surveil course was a bit heavy and the lance at the marine barracks here. It is hardly expected that Farrell with the marine and that her death

BANDITS KILL POLICEMAN **AND SEIZE \$20,000**

CHICAGO, April 4.-While scores in the running. Hutch was benefited of persons helplessly watched, five automobile bandits last night shot when, after driving in the rough, he and killed a patrolman, probably found his ball imbedded six inches in fatally wounded a bank messenger The hold-up occurred in front of

the Calumet National Bank in the heart of the South Chicago business district. The two victims, Patrolman Earn

of the Royal Building and Loan Association to the bank.

PHILADELPHA AD MAN TO ADDRESS CITY CLUB

William Nelson Taft, editor of 'Retail Public Ledger,' Philadelphia, will be the guest and principal speaker tomorrow at the weekly luncheon of the Washington Advertising Club at the City Club. The subject of Mr. Taft's address will be "Merchandising and Advertising," from a retailer's view-point. His talk will be of particu-

lar interest to buyers as well as advertisers and President Harry Hahn has requested that the clut members avail themselves of the opportunity to hear Mr. Taft.

She could eat anything

-without indigestion or sleeplessness

For a time she had been troubled with gas after her evening meal. The distress was most painful after eatng potatoes or other starchy foods, of which she was very fond.

Then she started taking two cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every night between her evening meal and bedtime. She poured about a half cup of boiling hot water over the yeast cakes, stirred them thoroughly, added a little cold water and drank

She found she could eat anything and sleep splendidly afterward.

Thousands of men and women are finding that Fleischmann's Yeast corrects stomach and intestinal troubles. It promotes the flow of bile and pancreatic juice. Appetite is always kept normal and you are protected against indigestion.

Add 2 to 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast to your daily diet. You will find that your whole digestive system is greatly benefited. Be sure it's Pleischmann's Yeast - the familiar dn-foll package with the yellow vourgrocer for Fleinchmann's Yeart

amount will be increased as the tion Wednesday.